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gestion.

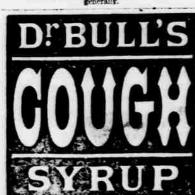
That feeling of bearing down, causing pain, weight and backache, is always permanently cured by its use. It will not all times and under all discumstances act in harmony with the laws that govern the female system. For the cure of Kidney Complaints of either sex this Complaint is undergated.

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the sure remeny, the sector's stormen is near remeny, the sector is of the organ named beget others far more serious, and a delay is therefore hazardous. Dyspepsia, liver complaint, chills and fever, early the unsate twinges, kidney weakness, being serious healing touble if trified with. Lose no time in using this effective, safe and long-

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THE ADVENTURE OF A RUNAWAY KING.

A King running away from his kingdom, with all his courtiers and people in hot pursuit to eatch him and bring him back! Did you ever hear of any-thing more absurd?

There was a reason for it, too, or at least the King thought so. The truth is, this unfortunate monarch was embarrassed by the possession of two king- ard. doms at once, and it so happened that | the kingdom where he was was not the kingdom where he desired to be, so he

made up his mind to run away.

Now I suppose, before I go any farther, I may as well let you into the secret of his name and country, if you have not already guessed it. He was Henry III. of France and Poland, son of Catherine de Medicis, one of the wickedest Queens who ever ruled over any country and brother of Charles IX. King of France.

Only a few months before his flight from Cracow he had been elected King of Poland. He had been received with great magnificence by the Polish nobles and the festivities had lasted many days. After everything had settled down into the usual quiet, Henry found life in Poland rather dull; so when he received a letter from Queen Catherine announcing the death of Charles IX., and saying that his presence in France was ery necessary to maintain his rights as his brother's heir, he was quite ready to abandon his Polish kingdom and

start at once for Paris. But it was very far from being the inention of the Polish magnates to let him off so easily. They naturally considered the well-being of their kingdom as important—to them at least—as that of France could possibly be. So they voted an address of condolence to the King on the death of his brother, prayed him to still remain King of Poland and entreated him not to leave the kingdom without giving notice to the Senate and first appointing some one to act as

Henry returned a courteous but rather vague reply, thanking the nobles for their good wishes, but giving them lit-

tle satisfaction as to his intentions. In the meantime Henry's French attendants were urging upon him the necessity of returning at once to France, lest he should lose the French crown. His mother, Queen Catherine, sent mes senger after messenger, urging him to hasten, and his own inclinations were entirely in favor of instant depurture. So during the night a council of the French nobles was held in Henry's apartments, and it was settled that they should arrange matters for a secret departure. They must go secretly if they went at all, for the Polish Senate was determined to keep their King in the country, and the people were equally determined not to let him go.

Then the preparations began. In the first place the French Ambassador, as had been agreed upon, asked permission to return immediately to France, as his mission had ended with the death of Charles IX. Permission was granted. and he left Cracow at once. He took with him the King's jewels and valuable papers, and made arrangements at all for illustrious members of his suite, who, as he said, were not able to leave as soon as he did. Next the King sent off M. Chemerault (the messenger who had brought him the news of Charles' death) on the pretense of carrying letters to Queen Catherine, but really to wait at act as guide and conduct Henry in safety across the border.

The next step was rather unfortunate leave the city, and when it was found that the baggage belonged to the Grand Master of the King's household, the suspicions of the people were aroused and they became wild with excitement. It was in vain that Henry assured them that he had no intention of leaving the kingdom. They did not believe himand with very good reason-and the tumult increased, until at last the Senate ordered guards to be placed at all the entrances to the palace, and gave instructions to arrest any one who should that night attempt to stir out,

not even excepting the King himself. After supper the King retired, and kept all his courtiers about him for a long times chatting merrily with them, and appearing so easy and unconcerned that he fancied he must have entirely deceived the Poles, and then he made a sign that he wanted to go to sleep. The Chamberlain, Count Teuczin, drew the curtains of the King's bed, and a page put his sword and a candle on a table was to stand at the foot of the bed until the King was asleep. It had been agreed that the King and a few of his nobles should meet at a ruined chapel, half a mile from the city gate, where one of Henry's equerries was to be waiting

with horses. mitted to pass the sentinels on their as- and the disorderly mob bringing up the surance that they were bound for a

frolic in the town. ly dressed the King, and made all their around in order to come up with them. preparations for departure. Fortunate-

men, happened to remember a small postern-door at the end of a passage they dared not capture him on Austrian close observer; "he likes the best that leading from the kitchen, which opened territory. at the back of the castle on a faubourg of Cracow outside of the walls. This the King, accompanied only by five seems like an exact description of these the castle of the walls. door, which had been made for the use Tartars, and delivered his message from of the servants of the palace, had often the Senate to entreat him to return, and been found useful by the cavaliers of offering his own fealty to the King. Henry's court when they wished to go Henry refused to return, but he sent out and in unobserved. Souvre having back fair words to the Senate, and they found that no sentinel had been posted parted amicably. Henry to pursue his there, sent Miron, the King's physician to reconnoiter, and see if they could get without further adventures, the Count out by that way. He found the door to return sadly to Cracrow to announce ternecine war which circumstances may ajar, and joyfully returning to report, when suddenly the steward of the of Poland. household. Alemanni, appeared from But in r the kitchen, where he was evidently on Henry to rule over them four years inthe watch, and carefully looking about stead of four months, far from grieving him-though without discovering Miron over his loss, they would have consid-

nd the key to brought to him. hopes. The King was in despair and King than Henry III. of Valois. -J. D. about to return to bed. but Souvre en- Wibler, in Harper's Young People. couraged him to persist and rely upon him to get him out of the dilemma.

of the King and crept softly down the stairs until they came to the passage, where another flight of steps led down to the kitchen. Here they got a great fright from hearing the voice of the steward just at the foot of the stairs. He heard their steps, and called out, "Who goes there?"

"It is I, monsieur," said Souvre, made a sign to the others to go on toward the door. " And what do you want?" asked the

steward. "The key of the postern-door," replied Souvre. "I have a private errand, now that the King my master can dispense with my services. "What errand?" persisted the stew-

"The truth is," replied Souvre, haughtily, "I have an appointment in the faubourg. I pray you, therefore, monsieur, give me the key of the little door without further parley."

This haughty manner impressed the steward, who knew that Souvre was high in his master's favor, and he somewhat reluctantly gave the key, and offered to accompany Souvre to open the door for him. He, however, only laughed at this, and bounding up the staircase long before the steward, who was old and intirm, could reach the top, he found the King and his companions concealing themselves as much as possible in the shadow of the walls, opene the door, through which they hurriedly passed, and locking it behind them they made all possible speed toward the littie ruined chapel, the place of rendez-

The night was pleasant, though very dark, and after losing their way once or twice, they finally reached the chapel. There they found the equerry with the horses, but Chemerault, who was to be their guide, and several other gentlemen of the King's household, had not made their appearance. They waited for them as long as they dared, but finally Souvre persuaded the King to mount and trust to God and fortune for

They set out, therefore, but their difficulties had only just begun. In the first place, not one of them knew the way, being all absolute strangers in Poland; and they did not even understand the dialect of the country, so that they could inquire. The night was dark and the roads were horrible, though that did not matter so much, as the could not keep in them, but continually found themselves wandering away and of lime and lime stone. Upon ex-foundering in deep morasses, blunder- posure to the air and moisture this causing about in pine forests and getting en-

tangled in brambles. So they went on, stumbling over stones sinking into bogs, and wading through brooks, till I think they must have wished themselves safe back in their beds in Cracow.

At length Souvre saw a faint light glimmering in the distance, and on approaching it he found it came from the hut of a charcoal burner deep in the

The poor charcoal burner was so terrified by the approach of the horsemen that he darted up into his loft by a ladder on the outside, which he drew up after him. The cavaliers shouted and knocked, and knocked and shouted, but all in vain. Not an inch would the charcoal burner stir; so at last they began to batter down the door.

Finally Souvre managed to scramble up to the loft, where he found the poor man crouching in a corner in a perfect agony of terror. He tried to calm his papers, and made arrangements at an the principal towns on his route for horses and provisions to be got ready strange language only made him more terrified.

So there was nothing for it but to drag him down, and carry him off to the King, which they accordingly did. Henry had learned a few words of the peasant's dialect, so he soon re-assured the poor man, and made him comprea short distance from the capital until hend that they only wanted him for a the King could join him. He was to guide -an office which he readily took upon himself.

He was swung up on a horse in front of one of the cavaliers, and guided for the King. A train of ten mules them safely to the town of Liszki. Soon laden with coffers was observed to leave the city, and when it was found and the others who had missed the King in the darkness and had arrived before him.

In the meantime you can readily imagine that there was a great uproar in apples, put it on the fire, and let it come the palace at Cracow when the King's flight was discovered. The Senate and the nobles were absolutely beside them- are all clear, but have not dropped to selves with rage at having been so outwitted. The French who had been left behind in ignorance of their master's Continue so to do, with the help of a intended flight were deeply indignant with the King for his treacherous be-trayal of them. The mob howled and grated rind of fresh lemons, or, if yelled in the streets, and everybody preferred, some blades of mace, or a scolded poor Alemanni.

Karnkowski, the Grand Referendary of Poland, was dispatched in a coach and six to bring back the King, accomparied by a troop of Tartar cavalry armed with bows and arrows, and a herbage thrive on poor soils, where howling mob, with sticks, stones and javelins followed after.

They came in sight of the fugitives at of fertility-fields that could not support the town of Osweicin, where some of a blade of timothy or red-top. It is a the gentlemen had dismounted to rest rule that the growth of rich grasses does stood as a signal to leave the room, except the Chamberlain, whose duty it troops they did not tarry long, you may illustrates this statement: if the soil be sure, but put spurs to their horses food is bad or deficient the inferior and fled as fast as they could.

Then there followed a royal chase, in if the food is good and abundant the which the King was the hunted instead good herbage will drive out their rivals. of the hunter-the King and his cavaliers urging their tired horses to their Rothamsted as to the struggle for exist-The nobles supped together, and then quietly left the palace. They were perutmost behind, Karnkowski, in his coach and and other plants associated together in

rear. Henry and his gentlemen rode fast rest. Nature has long since assigne Henry, in the mean time, was doing and well. They crossed the Vistula on his place to each member of the con his best to make the Chamberlain be- a bridge of planks, which the cavaliers mon herbage. Season after season th lieve him asleep, and when he was at destroyed just as their pursuers came same plants appear, varying only in lux length convinced of the fact he left the room. In a moment the King's attendants had softly enthe room and barred the river rolling between them and the fudoor against all intruders, had hurried- gitives, and knew they must go six miles

The danger was over now. They did if it were really conscious as well a not overtake Henry until after he had living existence. "He seizes upon the Souvre, one of the King's gentle- not overtake Henry until after he had passed the frontier town of Plesse, and best he can lay hands on," says this

parted amicably. Henry to pursue his journey to Vienna, where he arrived the escape of their King to the magnates

But in my opinion if they had had who was sheltered by the staircase- ered themselves well rid of him; for the soil be manured or drained, or oth gave orders for the postern to be locked lazy, selfish, cowardly, false and cruel as he was, they might have sought the This was a tetrible blow to all their wide world over wathout finding a worse litious to which the turf has been ex

-The grocer's apprentice considers So they cautiously left the apartments | himself lord of the iles.

vantage.

FARM AND FIRESIDE.

The farm is the last place in the world where slovenliness pays. -To Kill Lice on Cattle.-Lice may be killed by rubbing the parts infested with sweet-oil to which one-fourth part of kerosene-oil is added.

-The time to thoroughly repair all boldly descending a few steps, while he tools, plows, reaping machines, cultivators and the like is the winter. Time important business, as is the case in the press of spring and summer work.

-To Clean Brass.-Brass is cleaned with pumice stone and water, applied burners.

that is, the former fully one-half and the latter above a third of the nutriment contained in the lean part of beef and mutton.

-Cement for Leather. -One who has tried everything, says that after an experience of lifteen years he has found nothing to equal the following as a cement for leather belting: Common give and isinglass, equal parts, soaked for ten hours in just enough water to cover them. Bring gradually to a boiling heat and add pure tannin until the whole becomes ropy or appears like the white of eggs. Buff off the surfaces to be joined, apply this coment and clamp tirmly.

-Potato Ribbons. - Cut the potatoes into slices rather less than an inch thick. free them from the skins and then pure round and round in very long and thir ribbons. Place them in a pan of cold water, and, a short time before they are wanted on table, drain them from the water. Fry them in hot lard or good dripping until they are quite crisp and browned; drain and dry them on a soft cloth, pile them on a hot dish and season them with salt and cayenne in fine pow-

-Lime and the Soil -Lime, as it comes from the kiln, is known as caustic or quick lime -the heat having expelled the carbonic acid gas of the carbonate lime absorbs water and carbonic acid gas, and again returns to the carbonate. During this reversion it decomposes vegetable matter and sets,the element of plant food free. It is in this power to prepare food for the growing crop from the vegetable matter in the soil that the chief value of lime resides. The greater the per cent. of lime that is in the caustic state the more valuable it is for this work. The quicker the lime can be applied after burning the better.

-Soft-Soap.-Put one and one-half pail of lye that will bear up an egg into your soap barrel and to it add eight pounds of melted grease, free from sedment. Thin with weak lye as it is obtained from the leach. Stir occasionally. It should thicken and be ready for use in two or three days, providing the weather is warm or the barrel stands in a warm place. This method makes very good soap and it is a saving of time, strength and fuel, which is sufficient to justify one in throwing away the scraps, which may not be quite so they can be put to, is to throw them to the hens-they will repay you.

-A Nice Way to Preserve Apples. Peel the apples (let them be fine pippins) the evening before they are to be preserved. Weigh apples and sugar, allowing three-quarters of a pound of the latter to one of the former. Sprinkle the sugar over a layer of the apples in a deep bowl, add another layer of apples. and then one of sugar, until all are posed of. Cover them up carefully, and leave them until they have formed sirup. It may be convenient to leave them from one day till the next. It so, in the morning drain the sirup from the to a boil. Then drop the apples in, and let them cook, a few at a time, until they pieces. Let some be cooling on dishes while the others are boiling gently. preserving ladle, until all are clear and very little white ginger.

Weeds and Grasses. It is a law of nature that low forms of

higher and better types could not exist. Weeds abound in fields almost destitute

terday .- Rousseau. -"Music hath charms to soothe the grasses will drive out the better kinds; his bull-dog A curious lesson has been learned at THE MARKETS. speed in front; following fast ence of the various species of grasses NEW YORK, February 1s, 1881. on the old turf of the open park-gras es, clovers, crowfoots, daisies and the peace and war, we may follow Mr Lawes, who in conversation, describe any freebooting plant of his domain a plundering tribes. They live in har mony on the unmanured, open park having nothing to fight for in what v may call, comparatively speaking, state of nature. But toss them a bone ground tine, or any other choice bit an the harmonious companiouship have occasioned on poor pastures, when a long catalogue of species invariable occupies the ground, the number of the species will be found to have been re duced. Every act of improved cultiva tion occasions instant war. Whether erwise altered by the hand of the im prover, the effect is to change the cor posed, and each plant instantly endeav ors to turn the opportunity to its ad

Agriculture Advancing.

In reviewing the field at the commencement of another year, any careful farmer can witness with pleasure the rapid advancement of agriculture. It is only necessary to point to our greatly improved domestic animals of all classes, -the better quality of all of the fruits of the earth-, and the better prices obtained for them than our fathers did. taken for this now is not lost to more We can point also to the greatly improved processes and implements by which these articles are produced, and the great number of articles which were unknown to our ancestors which conwith a brush-an old tooth-brush will tribute so much to our pockets, and are answer-polishing with dry pumice and so greatly conducive to our health and woolen cloths. This will clean lamp comfort. Not only these, but the agriburners, candlesticks, knobs and fau-cets, also the pedals of pianos and gas knowledge, and in his happy social and domestic condition. Farmers live better -It is common to regard milk as lit- and dress better than they used to do. tle else than mere drink. But this is They have more real comforts at their homes, more rational amusements, and an error. Milk is really an article of solid food, being coagulated soon after reaching the stomach. New milk con- and making business trips. They enjoy tains thirteen per cent. of digestible the advantages of higher average stand-solids, and skimmed milk ten per cent.; the advantages of higher average stand-ards of education, and better means of qualifying themselves for the highest social positions and the duties of offices in churches, schools, and the State. They really enjoy more solid comforts.

> ments of life. But there is room for further advancement. The farm can be made more productive, with less slavish labor. Produce can be condensed so that it will not be swallowed up in transportation charges. Many things which have proved unprofitable and rendered the farm sterile must be abandoned. The social privileges can be yet greatly improved. By promptness and punctuality the credit of the farmer can be more respected in financial and commercial circles. A close system of historical and scientific reading, with frequent interviews with the most advanced neighbors, with conversations upon subjects calculated to elevate and strengthen the mind and awaken the aspirations to higher and nobler things, are clearly within the privileges and possibilities of all farmers.

and are more respected in all depart-

Advancements have been made great and beneficial in the past twenty years. But before the close of this century agriculture, which is the noblest and best of all employments, should assert, by in-creased intelligence and the honorable discharge of all of the private duties and public positions, its true position in society, and prove its ability to discharge the most responsible public trusts. And at this commencement of the last twenty years of the century we demand an advance along the whole line-in better and wiser farming, -in greater develop-ment of the mind, -and a more honorable discharge of all financial and social obligations .- lowa State Register.

- In a jeweler's in Minneapolis, Minn., a beautiful ornament in the shape of diamond fily. It is about four inches long, and has an interesting history. It at one time was one-eighth of the crown that Napoleon Bonaparte presented to his sister Caroline at her marriage with the famous Joachim Murat "Le Beas Sabreux," afterward King of Naples, and was made from spoils and contribu tions received after the battles of Elba and Austerlitz. This royal gift became the property of the ex-Queen of Spain, and was sold, with her other jewels in Paris, at auction for seventy thousand francs, and bought by the Roumania Princess, Cleopatra, who died recently. At the sale of her effects the crown be method. As to the scraps, the best use mond importing house, and was by they can be put to, is to throw them to them divided into eight portions, and has been sold with the exception of this piece. There are one hundred and twenty-three diamonds of the first water in the lily, the center stone being a remarkable gem. It has been purchased by a Minneapolis gentleman for three

thousand dollars. -A pretty woman generally knows she is pretty, and counts upon the effect her beauty produces on the other sex. Isn't it strange that she never knows when she is the other thing? We can all put up with a good deal of simpering sense from a pretty girl, but a homedamsel must deport herself with straight-laced decorum or she makes herself ridiculous. Perhaps it is unfair, but the world will have it so and it remains an inexorable law.

Business is business. The Wisconsin State Prison advertises that it can accomodate 100 more guests without crowding. First come first served.—
Detroit Free Press.

-A fourteen-year-old miss of Elgin, Ill., named Carrie Stewart, poisoned herself with strychnine, through love for a man to whom her parents objected.

A. J. Muryon, formerly a druggist of Coldwater, Mich., was found frozen to death at a stock ranch in which he was interested near Huron, Dakota.

-A man should never blush in confessing his errors, for he proves by his avowal that he is wiser to-day than yes-

savage breast," as the man said when he put a brase band around the neck of

and other plants associated together in	NEW YORK, February 18, 1861.
pasture. They live on friendly terms	CATTLE-Native Steers \$5 75 @ 11 50
on the old turf of the open park-grass-	FLOUR—Good to Choice 6 0 6 5
	FLOUR-Good to Choice 6 90 & 6 .5
es, clovers, crowfoots, daisies and the	WHEAT-No. 2 Red 1 178 # 1 18
rest. Nature has long since assigned	No.2 Spring
his place to each member of the com-	OATS-Western Mixed 42 G 445
	Polik - standard Mess 15 25 4 16 25
mon herbage. Season after season the	ST. LOUIS.
same plants appear, varying only in lux-	COTTON-Middling @ HX
uriance as the character of the season	BEEVES-Choice 5 00 @ 5 75
	Fair to Good 4 60 @ 4 50
may suit their individual habit. In	Narive Cows 250 @ 3.85
writing of their conduct as displayed in	Texa- Steers 3 25 @ 4 50
peace and war, we may follow Mr.	HOW.S-Common to Select 5 20 2 5 40
	SHEEP-Fair to Choice 4 50 @ 5 (0)
Lawes, who in conversation, describes	FLOUR-XXX to Choice 4 35 @ 5 10
any freebooting plant of his domain as	WHEAT-No. 2 Winter 101 @ 101%
f it were really conscious as well as	No.3 " 97 @ 97%
	CORN-No. 2 Mixed 37 @ 374
iving existence. "He seizes upon the	OATS-No 2 32 * 314
best he can lav hands on," says this	OATS-No.2
close observer; " he likes the best that	TOBACCO-Dark Lags 3 is & 400
	Mediumierkleaf 600 # 700
can be got. He will swallow soda but	HAY—Tholce Timothy 16 50 @ 17 50 BUTTER—Choice Dairy 24 @ 25
not when he cat get potash." This	BUTTER-Choice Dairy 24 & 25 Loos-Choice
seems like an exact description of these	Polik-standard Mess 15 25 @ 15 50
the day the training the land to be	BACON-Clear Rib 68 9 68%
olundering tribes. They live in har-	LARD-Prime Steam 004 & 10
nony on the unmanured, open park.	WOOL-Tub washed, Medium 20 C 40
having nothing to fight for in what we	Unwashed " 25 % 26
invited from the second in a	CHICAGO.
may call, comparatively speaking, a	CATTLE-Native Steers 5 00 @ 6 00
tate of nature. But toss them a bone,	House-Good to Choice 5 75 8 5 25
ground tine, or any other choice bit and	SHEEP-wood to Chuice 5 (0) & 5 50
	Frore_Witter
he harmonious companiouship termi-	So tag 4 30 9 5 90
nates at once, and at the end of any in-	WHEAT-No.2 Red * 2 100
ernecine war which circumstances may	No. 2 Spring 97 & 38
	CORN-No.4
have occasioned on poor pastures, where	PATS—No. 2
long catalogue of species invariably	RYE 57 8 88
occupies the ground, the number of the	POLK-New Mess. 15 00 6 15 25
pecies will be found to have been re-	CATTLE-Native Steers 4 40 @ \$ 10
	Native Cows 2 77 @ 3 25
luced. Every act of improved cultiva-	House-spies at 5 00 2 5 60
ion occasions instant war. Whether	WHEAT-No.1 854, 6 86
he soil be manured or drained, or oth-	No. 6 81 & 834
	COURT No of Missell 14 G and
rwise altered by the hand of the im-	OATS-No. 2
prover, the effect is to change the con-	NEW WILLIAMS
litions to which the turf has been ex-	PLATE_High Grades 595 5 638
the day to which the third has been ex-	C LN-Weite 57 2 57%
oosed, and each plant instantly endeav-	011 - Clour, 4 & 45
ers to turn the opportunity to its ad-	C IN-Wife 5 2 573 011 - 72002 4 2 5 H 7-Chebr. 22 (0 = 23 0)
	141 1 - 1 Col 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
rantage.	RACON-Clear Rib 50kg 80
The assessment of a shipmen fallow	The state of the s
-The carpenter is a chipper fellow.	

In choosing a profession or business, whether as a means of support or of restoration to health, the natural inclinations and adaptation should always be considered. No one should engage in a business for which he has a dislike and at which he must compel himself to work. All employment should be pleasurable, and when, from any cause, t is otherwise, it should be stopped. No one should work at anything when all the feelings rise up in rebellion against it. Such proceeding is a waste of yitality, and continued efforts under such conditions are never successful. The mind and body must work in harmony in order to produce good results. -Dr. Foole's Houth Monthly for Febru-[Muscatine Journal.] Two Days' Work. Two days' molecute application of the means in question, crabbed Mr. Outo Eleb-horn, 1413 N. Ninth street, St. Louis, Mo., to thus write us: I had been a sufferer for the

> Oil. With the second application relief was had and a cure effected in two days. A CHICAGO paper says the best scheme for

past six weeks with severe pains in the shoul-

der and spine so that I was unable to do any

improving the Mississippi liver would be something to prevent St Louis people from bathing in it. [Peoria National Democrat.] The most eminent physicians of the day highly recommend St. Jacobs this as a cure for rheumatism. It can be purchased at any drug house, and the price is insignificant when you take into consideration the wonderful cures it will produce.

THE donker keeps his tongue still and his GOODELL CO., Autrim, N. H., Son Manufacturers, ears in motion. Consequently his ears are never frezen. There is a moral here, if you will search for it. - Boston Transcript.

"I Ben't Want That Stuff." which had made her inserable for fourteen years. At the first attack thereafter, it was administered to her with such good results that she continued its use until cared, and was so enthusiastic in its pealse that she induced twenty-two of the best families in her circle to adopt it as their regular family medicine. That "stuff" is Hop Bitters.-

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